

# The University



# Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

December 19, 1962



*The University Yard, The George Washington University*

"THE SEASON'S GREETINGS and All Good Wishes for the New Year—The Carrolls." The President's Christmas card, featuring a specially-commissioned drawing of the University yard after a snowfall, is a close representation of the actual scene as it appeared after last Tuesday's storm.

## Three New Members Selected By University Board of Trustees

• THREE NEW MEMBERS have been elected to the Board of Trustees, the University's highest governing body. They represent a variety of career experience and geographical background "in particular recognition," says President Thomas H. Carroll, "of the increasing national and international outlook of the University."

Jacqueline Cochran, businesswoman and record-breaking aviatrix; Franklin J. Lunding, Chairman of the Board of the Jewel Tea Company, Inc.; and Nelson Poynter, editor and owner of the St. Petersburg, Florida, Times and editor-publisher of the Congressional Quarterly, make their homes, respectively, in Indio, California; Chicago, Illinois; and St. Petersburg, Florida. Their election was announced Thursday, Dec. 13, by Newell W. Ellison, chairman of the board.

Miss Cochran was the first woman in the world to break the

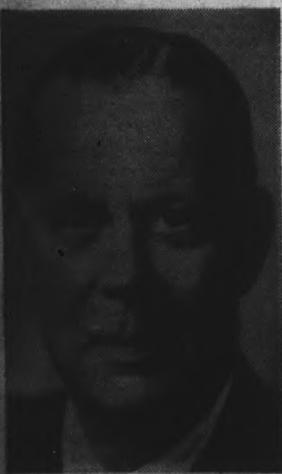


Nelson Poynter

sound barrier; she was also the first woman to fly at Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) and she holds all important world speed records for reciprocating aircraft. (Jet and reciprocating aircraft are the two classes recognized in world record flying.)

The list of awards and honors accumulated by Miss Cochran is a long one. A sampling of the more outstanding includes The Distinguished Service Medal in 1945, the Cross of the Legion of Honor from France in 1949, the Woman of the Year in Business in 1953 and 1954, chosen by the Associated Press; the Woman of the Year medal presented by the American Woman's Association in 1954; and honorary wings from the French, Chinese, Spanish, and Royal Thailand air forces.

She served as President of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for two consecutive years, in 1958 and 1959, and is presently Chairman of the Board of the National Aeronautic Association.



Franklin J. Lunding

which is the U.S. affiliate of the F.A.I. She is the head of a cosmetic manufacturing firm which bears her name, and operates a large fruit ranch in Indio with her husband, Floyd B. Odum.

Mr. Poynter took over the St. Petersburg Times in 1938, and in 1943 he and his wife founded Congressional Quarterly, a publication in Washington, D.C.

He is a member of International Press Institute, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Yale Club in New York, the National Press and Metropolitan Club in Washington, and the Yacht and Bath Clubs in St. Petersburg.

He graduated from Indiana University in 1924 with an A.B. degree, and from Yale University in 1927 with an A.M. He served as a reporter, business manager, and editor in the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, and as news editor of the Japan Times in Tokyo.

Mr. Lunding graduated from the University Law School in 1929, joined Jewel Tea in 1931 as gen-

(Continued on Page 9)



Jacqueline Cochran

## Student Life Votes To Amend Rule 11

• THE STUDENT LIFE Committee voted to recommend that the administration amend Rule 11 of the Regulations Governing Student Activities. Rule 11 prohibits nationally organized groups from functioning on campus.

The action was taken at a two-hour meeting Friday, December 14.

## Figures Show Student Body Composition

• THE LARGEST NUMBER of students ever registered in any semester in the history of the University, a total of 15,893 are registered for the fall, 1962-63 semester, Frederick Houser, registrar, announced. This includes 10,193 on-campus students, the largest number since 1950, and 5,700 students registered off-campus.

On-campus students include: 4228 undergraduates, 3854 graduates, and 2111 non-degree students. They are from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and 81 foreign countries. Foreign student enrollment increased 158 percent over 1960, from 266 students from 65 countries to 418 students from 81 countries.

Total registration increased six percent over last year, including an 11 percent increase in the full-time student body. In two years the full-time enrollment has increased from 3490 to 4046, 40 percent of the student body.

Of the total on-campus students, 44 percent are married. Fifty-one percent of the men are married, and 27 percent of the

### Apology

THE HATCHET IS one day day late this week because of the extra time needed to set the type for the examination schedule. We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.

women. Married students represent 22 percent of the undergraduate, 63 percent of the graduate, and 51 percent of the non-degree students.

Approximately 700 new freshman registered in addition to 575 undergraduate transfer students. Most of the transfer students are sophomores and juniors. An increasing number of undergraduates came from outside the greater D.C. metropolitan area, 62 percent this year as compared to 58 percent in 1961.

The 14 top states in terms of number of students registered is as follows (in descending order): Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, Florida, Texas, Michigan, and Connecticut.

In explaining this change in faculty advisers requirements, Dr. Bissell pointed out that the change would give an organization more continuity by assuring them leadership and help from a man with tenure at the University and from

(Continued on Page 11)

## University Calendar

Wednesday, December 19

The University Chapel, annual Christmas Candlelight service, Dr. Sizoo, speaker, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10 pm.

Saturday, December 22 to Wednesday, January 2

Christmas recess.

Thursday, January 3

Classes resume.

Saturday, January 5

Georgetown University basketball game, Washington Coliseum 8:30 pm.

# University Peace Organization Continues to Stir Controversy

• RECOGNIZED AMID controversy, the infant Students for Peaceful Alternatives spawned more over their meeting Monday, Dec. 17.

Too late to be included in the HATCHET before it went to press, the SPA meeting, featuring a talk by Donald N. Michael of the Peace Research Institute, generated fireworks as early as last Friday, Dec. 14.

According to SPA member Gayen Thompson, Student Council Advocate Bob Aleshire told the SPA they couldn't hold their Monday night meeting featuring

Michael's talk because (1) they had been given a two-month recognition for organizational purposes only, (2) they had not turned in notice to the Student Activities Office of the meeting ten days ahead of time as required in Rule 9 of the Articles of Student Government, and (3) they did not as yet have the requisite faculty advisor to attend such a meeting.

Miss Thompson said she told Aleshire she felt that "the best way to organize is to hold meetings," and that the SPA had turned in a ten day notice to the

Student Activities office. The organization then contacted Professor H. Roland Ludden of the political science department, who agreed to serve temporarily as faculty advisor to the SPA. He also signed the "organization form," although he told Miss Thompson he had served for five years as advisor of the International Relations Club and "never had to sign one before."

The rule under question is the Rule 9 of "Requirements for Approval" of the "Information and Regulations Governing Student Activities." It states: "Each or-

ganization shall schedule in the Student Activities Office at least ten days prior thereto: (a) all meetings, if regular meetings are not held; (b) all meetings not restricted to members of the organization, whether held at the University or elsewhere; (c) all meetings to which an outside speaker (one not a member of the University faculty, staff, or student body) is invited, together with approval of the faculty or alumnae advisor. Permission to call meetings with less than ten days notice should be requested of the Student Activities Assistant."

Also involved in the controversy was a statement under the heading "Recognition Procedure" which stipulates that when an application for recognition is granted by the Student Council, "the organization may function for a period of no more than two months for organizational purposes." At the end of this period, the organization should make application for one-year recognition. This application must include (1) a copy of the constitution and by-laws; (2) a complete list of members; (3) a list of officers including their addresses and telephone numbers; (4) a schedule of regular meetings; and (5) the name of a faculty advisor.

Aleshire interpreted this following a conference with Dr. Paul V. Bissell, Director of Men's Activities, to mean that the two months recognition was granted for organizing activities, "not for carrying out activities." He admitted that the group had given ten days notice, but said they should not have sponsored an outside speaker without first having a faculty adviser. He said he would "report the fact to the Student Council, and if they agreed with the interpretation of the rule," action might result.

"The Business Office does not keep careful control over whom they give University rooms to or whom they OK publicity for," Aleshire said.

## Bulletin Board

• NAVY OFFICER CANDIDATE School Information Team will be on campus Dec. 18 through 20, to interview seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Navy. The Navy Team will have a display at the Student Union from 10 am to 2 pm. The Officer Qualification Test may be taken either during their visit on campus or by appointment at a future date.

• NEWMAN CLUB IS making a Christmas visit to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dec. 19. Anyone who would like to join in this act of charity should call Margaret Nelson at POpular 2-2823.

• CROSSFIRE WILL COMMENCE on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 12:30 pm in Woodhull House. Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mayer will present a program of unusual folk carols from many nations in an informal gathering around the piano in room "B." The Mayers will begin with thirteenth century traditional European folk carols and sing their way into what is commonly heard today.

• FACETS IN FAITH will present Rabbi William Seaman of Washington Hebrew Congregational Church Sunday, Jan. 6, 1963, in a review of the book, *A Jewish Understanding of the New Testament* by Samuel Sandmel, professor at Hebrew Union College, in Woodhull C at 3 pm.

• LANGUAGE STUDY PROGRAM in Europe is being offered by Michigan State University this summer. Six-week intensive courses in French at Lusanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy, and in Spanish at Madrid, Spain, are now open to students with some background in the language they wish to study. Approximately \$500 will provide you air transportation to and from, tuition for the six-week course, and room and board with a European family participating in the program. For additional information and application forms write Freddie Mortimore, American Language and Educational Center, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

• "THE NUTCRACKER" WITH the Washington Ballet Company and the National Symphony Orchestra will be presented for a total of three performances, Dec. 29 and 30. Tickets, priced from \$1.50 to \$4.00, are on sale now by mail or at the National Symphony box offices, Peoples Drug Stores, and The Disc Shop.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, oldest professional business fraternity, held its fall initiation and dinner. W. Baker, R. Bowling, R. Douglass, J. Watkins, J. Booth, M. Scrudato, C. Coe, G. Hogle, and Dr. M. Galagher were initiated.

• BEN JONSON'S "VOLPONE," adapted by Stefan Zweig, will be brought to the Arena Stage Dec. 18. Telephone reservations may be made by calling ME 8-6700.

• PHI ETA SIGMA will have an important meeting today at 2:30 in Woodhull C.

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## Highlights And Sidelights

# On The Nation's Campuses

QUESTION: IF A BOMB is dropped on San Luis Obispo, California, and on Yellow Springs, Ohio, will it kill pacifists as well as war-mongers?

### California State Polytechnic

TWO SCHOOLS, TWO different notions about safety. At California State Polytechnic College, they've completed a survey of campus shelter areas and found that portions of eight buildings would provide protection from radioactive fallout. Water and sanitary facilities for all occupants are available within "safe" walk-

ing distance from the shelters.

They've set up a closed tank with a one-half million gallon water capacity to provide an adequate water supply but the food source is still in the planning stage. The school is waiting to see if it can get a grant from the government to pay some of the costs.

The buildings coordinator was asked what would happen if an attack should come before the food had been provided.

He replied, "People can go for a much longer time without food than water, so we feel that we have the major problem solved."

### Antioch College

STUDENTS AT ANTIOCH don't seem to share the gentleman's confidence. The campus chapter of the National Student Association passed a resolution, last week, opposing the Civil Defense fallout shelter program. In an almost 2-1 vote, the group rejected the "false sense of security which fallout shelters presently provide," asked students to "register a protest" against the program, and urged "all college administrators to refuse to grant space for shelters."

### Maryland University

AND THE DEVIL LURKS AT Maryland. Students have been hanging the basketball coach in effigy because the team has lost its last three games. The coach says this is bad for team spirit. The sign on the devil doll reads "Bud is through in '62."

### William and Mary

IN FOOTBALL, ONE of the University's rivals in the Southern Conference, William and Mary, talks about the choice for trustees and college presidents—"football: push it harder as an all-out commercial proposition, subsidize it out of general funds, or liquidate it." They cite a Fortune Magazine article which says that those football teams in the so-called "mid-life time" must decide whether to move into the "big time" by bidding for the best high school talent and paying high salaries to get big name coaches, or to give up, and forget the whole thing, football, that is.

Wittenburg College  
AT WITTENBURG, THEY'RE

giving up something, too—a kissing bridge. The bridge, which crosses nothing and leads nowhere, is good for nothing except kissing. In a 1960 survey it was found that the average male on campus, in fact every male interviewed spent at least two hours a week on that bridge. It is felt that those hours could be put "to better academic use."

### University of Baltimore

MAKING USE OF those sheets of newsprint on which the University of Baltimore's campus paper is printed, a few "childish" students began tearing out of the paper ads which offered free bowling games. After tearing through and tearing up some hundreds of papers, the students tidily dumped the shreds into the trash can. Thus, about half of the student body was unable to secure a copy of the paper without making a detour through those trash cans.

### University of California

TEARING EACH OTHER, the staff members of the Daily Cal at Berkeley are applauding a ruling which establishes an independent publications board to appoint staff members. This removes the paper from the control of the Senate. Presently, the staff is appointed by the Senate. "The Senate is involved in the appointments, personalities and bitterness. There is a rift in the staff now, and part of the staff will be unhappy whenever the Senate appoints."

### MIT

FRESHMEN AT MIT may really elect their electives. Who says an engineering student has to be

### THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Wednesday, December 19, 1962—3

narrow? Freshmen are offered a program of seminars which range in size from two to 15 students, are staffed by faculty members on a voluntary basis, and deal with such varied subjects as artistic taste, Communist China, American folk songs and ballads, and X-ray diffraction.

### University of Texas

AND TEXAS HAS Hemingway. The University of Texas is not just a wigwam in the sagebrush. It is an intellectual force. The University has acquired a collection of Hemingway manuscripts which includes the famous short story, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," and the corrected proofs of *The Old Man and the Sea*.

### Hofstra College

DEBATE SOCIETY MEMBERS are suckers—all-day suckers. At Hofstra, the Student Council fined the Debate Society five dollars because its president was observed eating a lollipop in the Debate Office. Eating in any area but the dining hall of the building is prohibited. The fined orator claimed he was the victim of discrimination, and commented that his accuser was, in fact, just in the process of finishing a candy bar which he had purchased in the cafeteria.

### University of Detroit

YET, ALL IS not lost. University of Detroit sold 8,500 tickets to a program featuring Robert Frost in an evening of "poetry and informal talk" which will also be shown on closed circuit television to those students not fortunate enough to buy tickets. "It's the students we're after," said Frost. "Their parents are too far gone."

### University of California

EDITORIAL COMMENT FROM students at University of California and from faculty at University of Maryland highlights two related problems—test scheduling and cheating. At California, students claim mid-terms have become "weeklies." The succession of tests is staggering but not staggered. The work load, they say, is overpowering. What is the value in taking three or four tests in one day? Teachers say they try to give make-up examinations when possible but "since it isn't feasible to use the same test twice" the questions are generally more difficult on the second examination.

### University of Maryland

TO COUNTERACT THE cleverness of student cheaters, Maryland faculty members have suggested that the University provide blue books to be issued by the instructors. They noted that lack of proper care by teachers aids the resourceful cheater. Teachers who don't proctor exams with attention, and who don't take proper precautions when mimeographing exams are castigated. "Copies of stolen exams," say the newspaper's editors, "could probably paper the walls of the average classroom." Never, in these sacrosanct precincts.

### University of Illinois

A FINAL COMMENT in the department of assininity—at University of Illinois they were claiming a new record. They squeezed 205 men into a bus which seats 50. (And do they still take their rattles to class?).

### British Columbia

AND AT THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia, a philosophy professor says that science will replace religion. He called religion an "irrational facade for human ignorance" and said it is "dying." Scientific explanations for all phenomena in the universe will be found. Regarding private revelations he commented, "If someone tells me that he sees God in a dream I'd like to know what this is supposed to prove. I dream of girls."

### Victoria College

SPEAKING OF GOD—"The following letter appeared in the letters column of the student newspaper at Victoria College, *The Martlet*.

'An open letter to Premier Bennett:

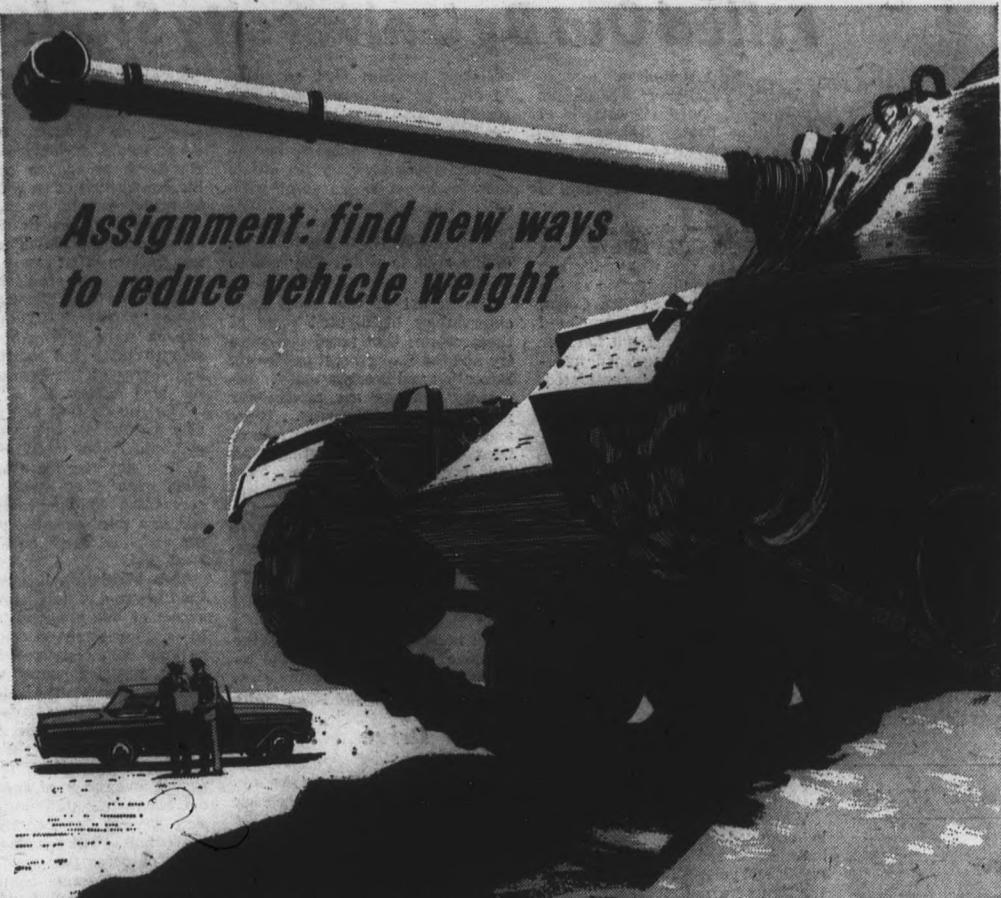
'Christmas will be on the 25th of December, as usual, if this meets with your approval.'

Respectfully yours,

God.'

(from *The Carleton*, Carleton University)

## Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight



Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow . . . cars suspended on glass!

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## Editorials

### Rule 11 . . .

• THE HATCHET HOPES that the Administration will take immediate action in regard to the modification of Rule 11.

The controversial Rule, long a mask for the application of an illegal double standard in regard to the recognition of organizations and a crutch for arbitrary action, was also a necessary means of maintaining the best interests of the University community.

Although Rule 11 stifled the potential contribution of many worthwhile projects and profitable outside affiliations, it admittedly fulfilled the necessary service of keeping student activities just that.

The compromise solution proposed by Dr. Paul Bissel allows for the proper discretionary use of authority by responsible student government in declaring that the "Requirements of Approval" be used for "guidance by the Student Council" while "the over-riding consideration in granting (recognition) approval will . . . be for the best interests of the students and the University." The proposal also stresses the need to avoid duplication of the functions of student organizations. This is especially important when viewed from the perspective of the close to 150 student organizations already existing on campus.

With the Student Council unanimously on record for the complete elimination of Rule 11 and the President's office firmly against its removal, the proposal by the Director of Men's Activities (a position requiring close coordination between students and administration) was a needed and well thought out compromise solution. The HATCHET urges the Administration to approve the recommendations and settle the problem.

### Healthy Sign . . .

• THE RELEASE OF a concise sheet of enrollment statistics is a healthy sign. It is hoped that in the future a similar set of figures will be made available immediately following registration periods.

Release of the facts regarding the number of students dismissed and placed on academic probation at the end of each semester would be an even more welcome step forward. In the past, only opinion and never facts have been released to the HATCHET from the Registrar or the Dean's offices concerning these statistics. The HATCHET has long felt that an accurate, concise presentation of the facts will do more to squelch unfounded rumor than any number of official opinions.

The current registration figures make interesting reading. They indicate the largest enrollment in the University's history and a 158 percent increase in foreign students over 1960 with 16 more foreign countries represented for a total of 81. An increase in undergraduate, in-residence students from outside the D. C. metropolitan area is also an encouraging sign. With more residence halls planned this number will increase, thus adding to the pressing need for better student eating and activity facilities.

The HATCHET looks forward to the conclusions of the research project now being carried out by Richie Zellner's committee of the Student Planning Commission which is attempting to correlate an even more complete set of statistical enrollment data with school spirit and student participation in activities.

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"HEY SANTA ARE YOU FOR REAL?"—"Why I or uh, no little girl ever asked me that before; just tell me what you want for Christmas" . . . and so it went as Jolly Old Jerry Bowman distributed gayly wrapped gifts at the Holiday Season party last Friday.

## National Service Corps Blanks Filled Out By University Students

By Bill Benton

• UPON REQUEST FROM the Office of the Attorney General of the United States 500 questionnaires were circulated last Thursday to a cross-section of undergraduate and graduate students in the University.

Dean Latimer, Marshal of the University, reported that this was the first time the University has had the opportunity to aid in the proposed National Service Corps. The questionnaires were completed in selected classes. Dean Latimer "regretted this unexpected interruption of classes," but considered, "this was of enough importance to warrant the time and cooperation of the University faculty and students."

The Proposed National Service Corps would be an "Internal Peace Corps." In the accompanying report the prosperity of America was cited, along with the tre-

mendous problem that remained in the less fortunate areas. This report pointed out that volunteer workers would be organized all over the United States to be dispersed, without salary, to aid in the function of local welfare projects. A training period would be set up to acquaint the volunteers for this program with the problems of the area to which they are to be sent.

The report of the initial staff observations highlighted some of the problems that faced the country and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare today. "Migratory workers are among our most neglected citizens . . . (they and their) . . . dependents have been excluded from virtually all the benefits enjoyed by most Americans." The dilemmas of mental health, education, and the American Indian were cited to give the administrator of the ques-

tionnaires some idea of the purpose of the intended legislation.

The students were given only a small idea of what the outlined corps would accomplish. Instead, the form asked the student for his impressions of such legislation, his preferences for its organization, and the purposes he thought it should accomplish. The selected motivations that were supplied ranged from "to strengthen America's Image" to "finding a marriage partner." The selected classes were given opportunities also to judge the merits and effectiveness of the Peace Corps in its short history.

The report, that was not available to the students, taking the poll, stated that within six months a National Service Corps could inaugurate 30 projects in areas across the United States. By the end of a third year the projects of the proposed corps could total at least 100.

This legislation has not passed the Congress to date, and the local aspect of this program is stressed to counter some opposition. The national volunteers would be trained by "clearing house" type independent agency. The selected volunteers would then be sent to distressed areas upon the request of that area, provided the plans of its projects met with federal approval and the local agency could not adequately staff such a necessary project for community improvement. "The eventual replacement of corps personnel by local volunteer resources would be encouraged," the report said.

The completion of the form took ten to 20 minutes. The opinion samples sent in Tuesday, Dec. 18, by Dean Latimer's office for an analysis by the appropriate organizations to determine the general reflection of public opinion as determined by these polls.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Potomac Review . . .

To the Editor:

• ROBERT G. WRIGHT'S review of the Potomac suffers from a general "cramped" feeling. His comments on the writing pile one on top of the other to crowd out any central message or picture of what the Fall Potomac really is.

What Robert G. Wright means by cramped is questionable. Perhaps, he is referring to a "spasmodic and painful involuntary contraction of a muscle" as Webster suggests.

This is, however, hardly applicable to the Potomac or anything composed of ink and paper. I am loath to suggest that Mr. Wright may have used the term in a confusion between his and the magazine's problems.

Getting down to the more serious questions at hand, it does seem that while many of Mr. Wright's criticisms of the content of the Potomac are valid, he has failed to view the magazine as a whole.

He has missed the marked improvement in layout, the introduction of a central fold-out and an editorial.

He has not emphasized the number of good pieces of writing in the Potomac. He does mention them, but they are placed between huge globs of negative comment.

I feel that this year's Potomac is a definite improvement over those of past years. Any faults it may have I impute to an uncaring campus.

It's time that University stu-

dents become more aware of the Potomac and of its potential as a medium for literary expression.

/s/ Ellen Spltz

#### Blood Drive . . .

To the Editor:

• I WOULD LIKE to take exception to statements appearing in the HATCHET concerning the University-Wide Blood Drive.

First, the issue of Dec. 11 states that Phi Sigma Delta, this year's and last year's winners, gave 17 pints. These were given on Tuesday; several brothers and pledges had exams on this date, and so gave on Wednesday and Friday. The total for Phi Sigma Delta was 26 (out of 31 members).

Other students undoubtedly also gave that week (but not on Tuesday), thus bringing the total to more than 72 pints.

Out of the 72 pints, 60 were donated by Greeks. Although this cannot be called a real success for the IFC, it does indicate that the drive was more a failure among the unorganized student body than with the IFC.

I believe that the primary reason for the lack of donations was a scarcity of information regarding what it is to give a pint. I venture to state that most of our students have never been donors, and have never spoken to donors. This breeds a fear in giving for the first time, resulting in the poor turnout.

/s/ Samuel R. Blate  
for Phi Sigma Delta

#### Experiment . . .

To the Editor:

• PERMIT ME ONE minor correction to what Harriet Amchan had to say about kibbutzim in Israel in "Speaking Out" on Dec. 4.

Her impression was that "most of the people had been sent there by the army. Liked it and had stayed." The fact is that tens of thousands of Israelis lived in some hundreds of kibbutzim through the country long before Israel had any army.

The first kibbutz was founded over 50 years ago by people who sought both to achieve certain

(Continued on Page 8)

# Speaking Out... University Players

by Joan Mandel

• "WE'RE GOING TO do this until he screams all the way through."

"Let's call this scene Phyllis going to the body."

After rehearsal for Thursday night's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Passion, Poison, and Petrification" some of the cast members sat down on the bed to

comments around the desirability and functionality of Lisner Auditorium. Lisner is just "too big." Anything looks small, according to Gisela, when there are so many seats to be filled. Though the technical facilities are "spectacular" (in fact, Ron Denham took one look at Lisner's stage and thought he was in heaven), there are problems which size and technical facilities cannot solve.

## Lisner Rented

Lisner Auditorium is rented out. "It serves," said Professor Leggette, "a community function. This takes away from student activities." The students can't rehearse. Professor Leggette noted that this, in essence, was what caused the University to give up the drama department several years ago. "When the National was closed, Lisner was the only place in town." Since then, directors at the school have left because they couldn't get sufficient rehearsal space.

Kay Pentecost, an English major transfer from Ohio State, where she was majoring in drama, said that Lisner seems to be "cut off from the school."

"This is the atmosphere in this area," added Wayne Rogers. "The

they have to attract the players and they have to attract the audience. The first play for the players was made when tryouts for "Bye-Bye Birdie" were held. Gisela placed a special emphasis on the fact that this is a university theatre, not a professional theatre. The people who try out are not generally "actors." The University's major in drama is literary more than functional. (The University offers one semester of acting, one of play production, a course in creative dramatics, and one in children's theatre and it also offers a master of fine arts in drama in conjunction with Arena stage.)

"Anybody who wants to be an actor has to go to a school which does more than two plays a year," said Kay.

## Intimate Theatre

The University does do more than two plays a year. In addition to spring and fall productions, there is generally a series of one-act plays during the lull between the two big plays. Wednesday's Shaw is a prime example. However, the major difficulty, once again, is the size of Lisner. It is too large for intimate theatre and Studio A is too small. "We hope we've solved this problem on this occasion," said Gisela. "We're putting both the actors and the audience on the stage, and making it into a theatre-in-the-round."

The other problem is attracting the audience. The competition from other groups in the area who are doing theatre isn't the whole answer, the drama-philes felt. The choice of the play's the thing.

"We agreed not to suggest a far-out play," said Gisela. "We needed a well-known play. We felt that 'The Dwellers' (last year's spring entry) was just a little bit too far out. And the Drama Board wanted a costume play."

## Sex and Censorship

Sex and censorship don't really enter into the choice of plays. "We did 'A View From the Bridge,' which treats the homo-sexual theme several years ago," said Professor Leggette. He said they must select plays which have a large number of characters, so that would tend to eliminate the "new wave," the theatre of the absurd, which emphasizes the intimate. It's difficult at any rate to get close to the audience from Lisner's vast stage.

Why not try something like

## Professor L. P. Leggette

students cut themselves off—close themselves in. They refuse to go outside the University. They look down upon such activities as drama."

## Players Problems

For this reason, University Players are faced with two problems.

Gisela Caldwell

discuss the state of theatre on the University campus.

"There's no such thing as a sophisticated audience on campus." Ron Denham, Hugo of "Bye-Bye Birdie," and one of the key figures in this week's Players' performance, passed judgment on University drama-goers.

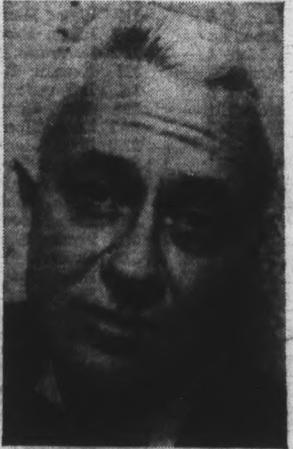
Professor P. Leggette concurred. "Our student body isn't ripe for good theatre, maybe. They'll only come to musicals. They come to Homecoming because it's the thing to do."

He emphasized the fact that the Homecoming musical was not the "typical University production." The only time that an audience was turned away because of a packed house was the occasion of the production "The Inspector General," several weeks ago.

## Downgrade Audience

However, Gisela Caldwell, student head of the Players, while agreeing that "it doesn't matter how good your production is, nobody comes," tempered her criticism somewhat. "We work, and when they don't support us we begin to downgrade the audience. It isn't only the fault of the audience."

All of the players centered their



Professor L. P. Leggette

students cut themselves off—close themselves in. They refuse to go outside the University. They look down upon such activities as drama."

## Players Problems

For this reason, University Players are faced with two problems.

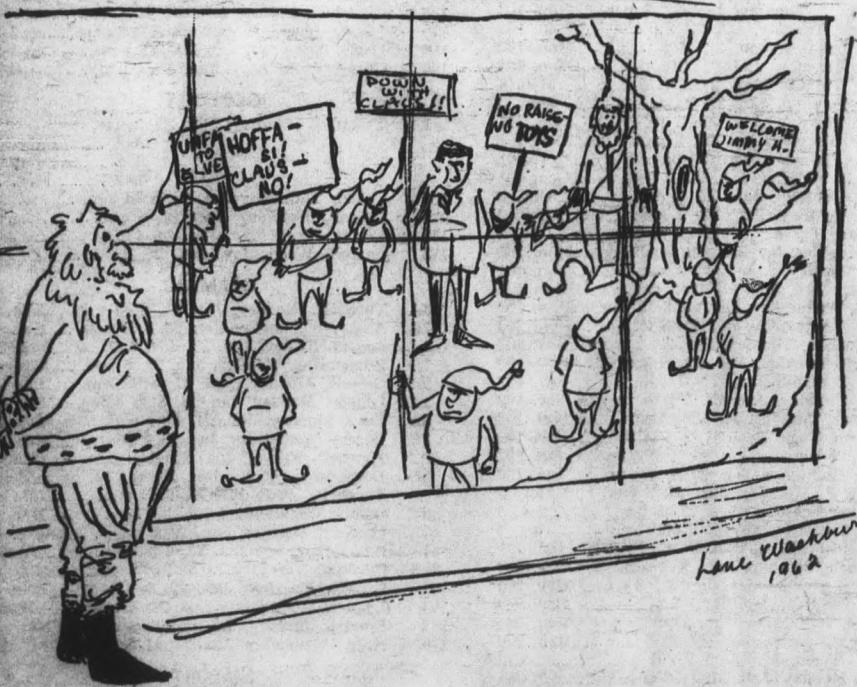
Why not try something like

Students cut themselves off—close themselves in. They refuse to go outside the University. They look down upon such activities as drama."

## Players Problems

For this reason, University Players are faced with two problems.

Why not try something like



"UNIONIZING - SIGH! SIGH!"



Wayne Rogers and Kay Pentecost

Tennessee Williams? "Williams brings in the audience, but Lisner," he added, "is a professional-looking house. It's a rare student who has the personality to fill Lisner."

Kay thought the key problem with a play by Williams, such as "Streetcar," was "finding an actress to fill the role properly." She said that it was "better to start with something you're above. If you do two plays a year and one of them is 'Hedda Gabler' and it stinks, you're in trouble." She felt that students were wiser to tackle something a bit less challenging.

Here Gisela interjected, "If you do a poor production of a good play, the actor may get more out of it. And," she went on, "I do want to say that 'Major Barbara' (the spring production) is Shaw at his best. It is not dated. We considered 'Summer and Smoke,' 'Picnic,' and 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' and rejected these for various reasons."

## Activities Not Labs

"The difficulty is," said Professor Leggette, "that 'plays here are student activities, not laboratories.' Drama is just one part of a long list of other activities. Therefore, both student interest and student participation has to be split between the drama and the other things to do on campus. There is no room for experiment.

"Anywhere you go," said Kay, "a perfect situation is never perfect." But one encouraging facet of the department is the fact that for the two large productions a professional director is brought in to work with the students.

Ron noted, "Coming from a high school drama department, it appeared to me that the professionals reek, if that's a proper word to use, reek with knowledge. They can do things with you that no one else can ever do."

## Students Unpredictable

Wayne called it "fascinating." Julian (Julian Barry) said he learned as much from us as we learned from him. He said student people were unpredictable. It gave us a real connection with real theatre."

Gisela, too, found working with professionals a wonderful opportunity to inject variety into the group, to bring in fresh ideas, and also to give new people a chance. The director who has never seen a student's work is not prejudiced. The roles don't always go to the same people, and the student doesn't feel "he has an establishment to shake down." But there is, of course, a lack of continuity with different directors who come in without knowing the group and its capabilities.

## Resident Directors

"Between 1948 and 1950 we had three resident directors on campus. With the present situation there is a definite lack of continuity," said Dr. Leggette. He did, however, applaud the new administrative atmosphere which seems favorable to the arts in general.

"There wasn't much emphasis on any art during Marvin's day," he said. "He just tolerated it. We had a pretty good chance of getting Arena Stage on campus but we didn't take advantage of it."

## Cultural Center

Both Professor Leggette and Miss Caldwell did think that the new Cultural Center would benefit the University in many ways, not the least of which would be to make outside demands for Lisner less pressing and give the University more opportunity to make use of it.

"The climate is better. Washington is ripe for more theatre," said Gisela. "If we can get supporters, if we can show student support, there is a chance to do more productions and reduce the strain on us. We'd like to get guest lecturers—people connected with the theatre—actors, directors, but we must have some kind of audience for them. The University Players may be hard on their audience, but it's sometimes depressing to see the student apathy."

## Players Offer Short Plays

• AN EVENING OF one act plays presented by the University Players under the sponsorship of the National Collegiate Players will be held this Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 8:15 pm in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Entrance to the theatre will be through the stage door at the rear of Lisner. Coffee will be served at intermission. A 25 cent admission fee will be charged.

The one act plays to be presented are:

"Opening Night," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Roland Fernand. Directed by Dr. L. P. Leggette.

### Cast of Characters

Cornelia Otis Skinner ..... Carmen Friedman

Alden Blodget (her husband) ..... Merle Rutherford

Lila (her maid) and Dodie ..... Lillian Ledner

Buzzie Patterson ..... Joan Makie

Mrs. Judson and Janice ..... Mary Nau

Three High School Students ..... Patsy ..... Cynthia Cohen

Gene ..... Ira Schandler

Lila ..... Peggy Simes

The scene is Cornelia's living room on an evening just before she goes to the theatre to open in a new play.

• "Passion, Poison, and Petrification" by George Bernard Shaw. Directed by Gisela Caldwell.

### Cast of Characters

Lady Magnesia Fitzollomache ..... Kay Pentecost

Phyllis (her maid) ..... Susan Riley

George Fitzollomache ..... Wayne Rogers

Adolphus Babbette ..... Ron Denham

The Landlady ..... Judy Altman

The Policeman ..... Phillip John

The Doctor ..... Joseph Meenan

The scene is the bedroom-living room of the Fitzollomaches on a stormy English evening in the early 20th Century.

## SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

## ACCOUNTING

1A	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
1B	Kurtz, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
1C	Lewis, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
1D	Gallagher, Wed., Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Gov. 306
1F	Perkins, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
1G	Eaton, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
2A	Kurtz, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 307
2B	Martinson, Thurs., Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
101A	Eaton, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
101B	Eaton, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
111	Kennedy, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
115B1	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
115B2	Pontius, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
115C1	Disler, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
115C2	Higginbotham, Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
121A	Gallagher, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
121B	Simpson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
141	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
161	Kurtz, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
171	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
181	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
191	Simpson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
193	Lewis, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301

## AIR SCIENCE

51A	Garrell, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
51B	Garrell, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
101A	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Chapin Hall
101B	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Chapin Hall
151	Wall, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Chapin Hall

## ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Campbell, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1B	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
1C	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-203
153	Gallagher, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
183	Campbell, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
192	Campbell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205

## ART

1	Macdonald, Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
31	Macdonald, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
71	Kline, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
101	Macdonald, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
103	Evans, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
105	Macdonald, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
113	Evans, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 4
120	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
141	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4

## BIOLOGY

1A1	Parker, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
1A2	Adams, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
1B1	Stevens, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
1B2	Adams, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
1C1	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	C-203
1C2	Munson, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	C-205
1D	Adams, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-203
1E	Shropshire, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-203
2A	Mortensen, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
2B	Mortensen, Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
2C	Mortensen, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-205

## BOTANY

127	Stewart, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-204
131	Stevens, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-2
135	Cathay, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-201
141	Sigafous, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-2

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Chandler, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 302
101B	Regan, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
102A	Ericson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 302
102B	Connor, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
105	Eastin, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 200
107A	Larson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
107B	Larson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Gov. 307
109	Palmer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m.	Gov. 302
113	Doubleday, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
131	Page, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
141	Prestwich, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
143	Prestwich, Thurs., Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Gov. 306
147	Idelson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
161A	Berns, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
161B	Collins, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 303
161C	McClure, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
163	Murphy, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
171	Clayton, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
175	Kaye, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m.	Gov. 304
191	Brown, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
193A	Morrow, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
198A	Eastin, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
198B	Chandler, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A

## CHEMISTRY

3	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
11A	Naeser, Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11B	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
11C	Harkness, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12	Harkness, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
13	White, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	C-205
21A	Vincent, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
21B	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
105	Naeser, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
111A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
111B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
122A	Schmidt, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Cor. 314
122B	Eargle, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
135	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 315
151A	Wrenn, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
151B	Wrenn, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
156	Sentz, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
193	Wrenn, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314

## CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A	Walther, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
21B	Eftis, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 303
24	Eftis, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 207
121A	Walther, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
121B	Walther, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 207
125A	Murdaugh, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
125B	Murdaugh, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
132	Eftis, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

137	Fox, Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	T.H. 303
143	Carroll, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 204
146	Fox, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
157	Walther, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 306
165	Wiggins, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304

## ECONOMICS

1A	Skinner, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1B	Burns, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Fieser, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
2	Holman, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
101A	Hunter, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
101B	Watson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
102	Hsieh, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
105	Hsieh, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 200
121A	Hunter, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
121B	Hunter, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
141	Holland, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
161	Cloutier, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
165	Hsieh, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
181A	Schmidt, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 3
181B	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
185	Masson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304

## EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
108B	McIntyre, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
111	McIntyre, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
111	McIntyre, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
111	McIntyre, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
112	McCauléy, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 102
113	Nowlin, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-3
114	Reed, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
116	Rashid, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
123A	St. Cyr, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
123B	St. Cyr, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
131A	Boswell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
131B	Boswell, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205

## EDUCATIONAL ENGINEERING

11A	Feit, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 205
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# EXAMINATION WEEK

71C Hill, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 103  
 72 Hill, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 102  
 105 Multhauf, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 202  
 109 Kayser, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 101  
 131 Herber, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 200  
 145 Thompson, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Gov. 2  
 151A Kenny, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 3  
 151B Kenny, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 101  
 161 Davis, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 307  
 163 Davis, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 304  
 171 Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 413  
 174 Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 407  
 175 Haskett, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 2  
 179 Robertson, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 307  
 181A Merriman, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 101  
 181B Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 200  
 184 Merriman, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 306  
 193 Davison, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 407

## HOME ECONOMICS

102 Osterndorf, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... B-11  
 164 Osterndorf, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... B-12  
 171 Towne, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... A-11  
 192 Towne, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... A-12  
 197 Towne, Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m. .... B-21

## HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

150 Gintzig, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 100

## JOURNALISM

71A Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 3  
 71B Willson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 1  
 111 Coppenbarger, Thurs., Jan. 24, 4 p.m. .... Mon. 306  
 115 Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 3  
 133 Gottlieb, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m. .... Mon. 306  
 145 Hinkel, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 301  
 198 Dennis, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 2A

## MATHEMATICS

3A Morris, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 301  
 3B Ziffer, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 301  
 6A Morris, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Libr. 1B  
 6B Hershkowitz, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 301  
 6C Snyder, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 206  
 9A1 Smith, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 302  
 9A2 Mears, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 304  
 9B1 Smith, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 1A  
 9B2 Mears, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 302  
 21A1 Vause, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 302  
 21A2 Johnston, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 304  
 21B Vause, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 2  
 21C Liverman, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 307  
 21D1 O'Brien, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 302  
 21D2 Snyder, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... C-3  
 27A1 Nelson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 301  
 27A2 Nelson, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 301  
 27A3 Kenyon, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 205  
 27A4 Thomas, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 303  
 30A1 Smith, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 305  
 30A2 Raychowdburg, Mon., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 205  
 30B Blum, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 227  
 30C Devore, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 301  
 31A Wiegmann, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 302  
 31B Dribin, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Libr. 1B  
 31C Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 302  
 101 Nelson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 301  
 111A Mears, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 302  
 111B1 Devore, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 1A  
 111B2 Vause, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 1C  
 112A Johnston, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m. .... Mon. 301  
 112B Johnston, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 122 Vause, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 204  
 124 Wiegmann, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 1A  
 135 Dribin, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 1A  
 139 Blum, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 305  
 141 Mears, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 301  
 142 Marlow, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 410  
 171 Liverman, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 2

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

9A1 Moore, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... T.H. 202  
 9A2 Carroll, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... T.H. 301  
 9A3 Murdaugh, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... T.H. 302  
 9B Anmand, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m. .... T.H. 305  
 10 Anand, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m. .... T.H. 202  
 113A Dredrick, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... T.H. 101  
 113B Anand, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... T.H. 205  
 123 Crafton, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m. .... T.H. 301  
 135 Ojaiavo, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... T.H. 301  
 139 Dredrick, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... T.H. 201  
 143 Kaye, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... T.H. 301

## METROLOGY

4 Eisenhart, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... N.B.S.  
 111 Harris, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m. .... N.B.S.  
 113 Moore, R. M., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m. .... T.H. 208  
 131 Guildner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m. .... N.B.S.

## MUSIC

3A Steiner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 4  
 3B Steiner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 4-  
 5 Harrison, Monday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m. .... Mon. 4  
 103 Steiner, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 4

## PHARMACY

100 Koustenis, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... W-100  
 103 Kokoski, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... W-100  
 110 Schwartz, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... W-200  
 111 Schwartz, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... W-200  
 121 Kokoski, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... W-100  
 125 Kokoski, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... W-200  
 126 Leonard, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... W-100  
 165 LU, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... W-100

## PHILOSOPHY

51A Gauss, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 102  
 51B Pfuntner, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 200  
 111 Pfuntner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 301  
 113 Pfuntner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... W-100  
 121 Pfuntner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 305  
 131 Gauss, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 2A  
 190 Gauss, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... W-100

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43B Deangelis, Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. .... C-2  
 45 Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 3  
 47 Myers, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... C-205  
 49 Stallings, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... C-4  
 101 Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. .... Bldg. J  
 103 Myers, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 1  
 105 Lawrence, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Cor. 315  
 107 Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... C-203  
 113B Hanken, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 1A  
 115 Deangelis, Monday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m. .... C-3  
 121 Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m. .... Lib. 1B  
 131 Krupa, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 3  
 161 Thompson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 401

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

43A George, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 1A  
 49 Stallings, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... C-4  
 101 Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m. .... Bldg. J  
 103 Lawrence, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Cor. 315  
 107 Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... C-203  
 111 Snodgrass, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Bldg. K  
 117 Burtner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m. .... C-2  
 121 Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m. .... Lib. 1B  
 131 Krupa, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 3  
 161 Thompson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 401

## PHYSICS

11J Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 11L1 Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 11L2 Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 11N Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 11P Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 11Q Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 11R Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 11S1 Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 11S2 Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 11W Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 11Y Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 13J Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 1  
 13N Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 13P Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 1  
 13Q Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 1  
 13V Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15N Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15P Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15Q Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15S Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15T Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15U Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 15Y Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 100  
 101 Jehle, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 227  
 102 Yeandle, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 315  
 105 Bergmann, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Cor. 227  
 113B Bergmann, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 315  
 191 Landon, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Cor. 314

## PHYSIOLOGY

115 Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 205  
 137 Tidball, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... M.S.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

1 Ludden, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 3  
 9A Conner, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 102  
 9B Nimer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 103  
 9C Conner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 3  
 10 Leblanc, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 103  
 11 Kraus, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 103  
 117 Kraus, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 3  
 119 Conner, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 301  
 121 West, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 2  
 145 Leblanc, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... C-4  
 151 LeBlanc, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 407  
 157 Slayman, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 102  
 171A Ludden, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 103  
 171B Nimer, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 302  
 177 Davis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 304  
 181A Brewer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 2  
 181B Brewer, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 187 Slayman, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 101  
 191 Nimer, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 200  
 197 Nimer, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m. .... Gov. 302

## PSYCHOLOGY

1A Finan, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 103  
 1B Nolan, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 1  
 1C Tuthill, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 102  
 1D Hill, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 101  
 3A Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 206  
 3B Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 303  
 4A Tuthill, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 101  
 4B Caldwell, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 403  
 22 Johnson, J., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 103  
 29 Johnson, E., Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 101  
 101A Hunt, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 101  
 101B Lindley, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 4  
 112 Johnson, E., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 304  
 115 Mosel, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 101  
 118 Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 304  
 121 Johnson, J., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... I-101  
 131 Hunt, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 304  
 141 Kirkbride, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 300  
 144 Friedman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 303  
 145 Schlesinger, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 402  
 146 Schlesinger, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 303  
 151 Tuthill, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 304  
 196 Caldwell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 302

## RELIGION

9A Jones, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 102  
 9B Seidman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 402  
 59A Schlotzauer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 102  
 59B Schlotzauer, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 103  
 103 Jones, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 204  
 105 Kean, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 401  
 121 Jones, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 1A  
 131 McElrath, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m. .... Mon. 204  
 131 Seaman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 204

## RUSSIAN

1A Olkhovsky, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 1  
 1B Medish, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Lib. 1C  
 1C Medish, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 405  
 1D Sandor, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... T.H. 205  
 2 Jaszenko, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 410  
 3A Olkhovsky, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 3  
 3B Medish, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 2  
 3C Olkhovsky, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 303  
 4 Jaszenko, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 401  
 9 Yakobson, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Lib. 401  
 101 Medish, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 1B  
 109 Olkhovsky, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 1C  
 141 Yakobson, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... I-101  
 142 Yakobson, To-be arranged.

## SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1 Throckmorton, Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 306  
 2 Throckmorton, Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 300  
 11A Shott, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 306  
 11B Throckmorton, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 306  
 12 Butland, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 300  
 15 Shott, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 306  
 51 Shott, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 306

## SOCIOLOGY

2A Stephens, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 3  
 2B Nathan, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 41 Haber, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m. .... Mon. 205  
 130 Nelson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m. .... Cor. 319  
 135 Perian, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m. .... C-4  
 147 Stephens, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 1  
 148 Schooler, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 305

## SPANISH

1A Abrams, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Mon. 103  
 1B Ilansa, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Mon. 102  
 1C Mazzeo, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... C-204  
 1D McSpadden, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... C-205  
 1E Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 1F Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 1G Abrams, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m. .... C-203  
 1K Mahony, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m. .... C-204  
 2A Abrams, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Mon. 103  
 2B Hicks, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m. .... C-205  
 3A Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 3B Lozano, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Mon. 204  
 3C Ilansa, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Mon. 102  
 3D Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Gov. 102  
 3E Ilansa, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m. .... Mon. 204  
 4 Robb, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. .... Mon. 205  
 9A Supervia, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... C-205  
 9B Robb, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 303  
 9C Yakobson, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 101  
 9D Yakobson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 402  
 49 Mahoney, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Mon. 303  
 51 Supervia, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Gov. 304  
 109 Mazzeo, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m. .... Lib. 403  
 123 McSpadden, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m. .... Mon. 2  
 125 Mazzeo, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m. .... Lib. 410  
 127 Robb, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m. .... Gov. 202

## SPEECH

BA Bielski, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m. .... Aud. B  
 BB Richards, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m. .... Aud. B  
 1A Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m. .... Aud. A  
 1B Pettit, Monday

## Special Candlelight Service To Close Holiday Season

• A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE will mark the close of the Holiday Season in the chapel tomorrow at 12:10 pm. Members of the Glee Club will perform special Christmas music.

The university's holiday season has so far included a party for 40 needy children, a food drive, toy drive, and a Christmas tree lighting ceremony among other activities planned by Karen Koenig, chairman of the annual schedule of events.

The needy childrens' party began at 4 Friday afternoon when about 100 students and 40 children convened to celebrate Christmas with soft drinks, cookies, and the cheer of Santa Claus and clown: Margaret Nelsen of Tassels was in charge of decorating. "Increased participation," remarked Kate Avery, last year's Season chairman, "did much to make the children feel more at home and more welcome. This spirit made the party much more successful than it has been in the past."

A food drive collected 15 baskets while a toy drive brought in

200 toys for needy families in the area.

Harvey Flatt, of the Engineering school, presented the University Christmas tree to President Carroll in a ceremony which included a blessing and Christmas story reading from Dr. Sizoo.

Social organizations on campus competed in the events to collect points toward awards. Delta Zeta sorority won first place with a total of 480 points. Sigma Delta Tau took second place with 325 points and third went to Zeta Tau Alpha with 310 points.

### Peace Corps Exam

• THE PEACE CORPS Examination Center is willing to hold an exam for prospective Peace Corps volunteers on or around Feb. 23. Any students interested in taking this exam should contact Richard Tallaferrro, at Peace Corps headquarters, 393-6420, extension 2529 or 2456.

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

ideals of living and to become farmers. In difficult, sometimes swampy, sometimes eroded terrain, in which only a collective effort could have had any real chance of success.

There was, as Miss Amchan says, no thought of personal profit but only of voluntary devotion to ideals.

Only of their own free will do people go to live in kibbutzim, and only out of such will and determination could they succeed in living that kind of life.

/s/ Chaim Kanner  
Israeli student at  
the University

### Parking Lots . . .

To the editor:

• A RIDICULOUS AND frustrating situation exists at this University for the in-town students who are forced to commute daily. At precisely 8:15 every day, the student lots are filled to overflowing and the unhappy late-comers are turned back into the street to fend for themselves. As you well know, it is impossible to find park-

ing in the street without returning every hour to feed the ever-hungry meter another dime. The University ought to consider its in-town majority and keep the parking lots to ourselves instead of renting them out to PML. We can hardly afford to go to school, let alone pay exorbitant parking fees at the commercial lots. We need some more student parking des-

perately.

/s/ Warren Ballew

### All-U Follies

• THIS YEAR THERE WILL be no All-University Follies. The Follies, as such, have been included in the May Day program. The calendar date, April 9, 1968, the original date for the All-U Follies, will be used instead for the initial judging of acts to compete in the May Day Program. Those selected as finalists will perform again for final judging on May 3 for prizes.

Results of the Student Council elections will be released at the Spring Concert.

## School Hosts Conference On Languages

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL play host to nearly 8000 language professors at the seventy-seventh annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, to be held in Washington Dec. 27, 28, and 29.

The three-day conference will bring together leading scholars and teachers from all major schools and Universities in this country and from overseas. Nearly all modern languages and literatures are represented with special sections devoted to Scandinavian languages and literatures, the Dutch language, and Celtic languages.

Chairman of the local committee on arrangements is Calvin D. Linton, Dean of the Columbian College. He will be aided by William G. Clapp of the romance language department, and professors James H. Coberly, John G. Alle, Charles W. Cole, Philip H. Highfill, James C. King, and Robert Willson.

President Thomas H. Carroll will address the group Friday night at the main session. MLA President Kemp Malone, professor Emeritus of English at Johns Hopkins University, and Harlan Cleaveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs, will also speak. This meeting, and all general section meetings as well, will be open to the public. They will be held at the Statler Hilton and the Mayflower hotels.

The emphasis will be on English and American literature, with papers devoted to Shakespeare and his age, leading twentieth century poets, and almost every other literary epoch since literature's beginnings.

### February Elections

Student Council Advocate Bob Aleshire will give interested students a chance to air their gripes and present concrete suggestions for improved operation of the Student Council elections to be held during the first week of February. The Elections Committee will meet Friday, Dec. 21 at 12:30 in the Student Council Conference room. All students are invited to attend.



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## New Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)  
eral counsel and assistant secretary, and later, as assistant to the president, took charge of food store operations.

He became president of the Jewel Tea Company in 1942, chairman of the executive committee in 1951, and chairman of the board in 1954. Directorships include the United States Steel Corporation, Illinois Bell Telephone Company of Chicago, Thomas Industries, Inc. of Louisville, and Supermarches, G. B. (Antwerp) and Super Bazars (Auderghem) of Belgium.

A former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Mr. Lundberg is a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development and, since 1961, president of the Crusade of Mercy, Inc., in Chicago.

The three newly elected members of the Board bring the number of Trustees to 35. The Board is divided into three classes and, at each annual meeting, the members of one class are elected to fill the places of those whose terms have expired. Each member serves three years.

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## Arena Price Reductions Continued For 'Volpone'

• THE DISCOUNT PLAN for Arena Stage tickets announced in last week's HATCHET will be continued for the Stage's current production "Volpone" though the response was not as great as was hoped for, because of the snow storm.

"Volpone," the fox, is an Elizabethan farce by Ben Jonson. The central figure, Volpone, himself, is greed personified. His "friends" who await his death in order to collect all his money are equally rapacious. The plot complications are funny, the action swift, the targets obvious.

The play will be guest-directed by Nina Vance, managing Director of Arena's Texas counterpart, the Alley Theatre in Houston. Featured in the production are Robert Prosky in the title role and Roy R. Scheider as Mosca, "the fly."

In previous presentations "Volpone" has been described as "inventive, bawdy, hilarious, and perverely gay."

Student tickets, once again, will be on a first-come, first-served basis for mid-week performances. All seats will be \$1.25. Coupons for the reductions may be picked up at the Student Activities office or from the Cultural Foundation.



## DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, 'I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?' (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the season.

# FOGGY BOTTOM

• AHA POODA! FOILED again. As a matter of fact, you're very wrong about the HATCHET hiring a new Col. O'Nial. "Tain't so a-tall. True, Col. O'Nial is no longer haunting the Hole on Sunday afternoons, but he has been replaced by me . . . Hester Hortense Heale, back from several eons re-tirement. So there!

It's a bit early, but it seems there were Christmas parties all over the place this past weekend. Over at the SAE house, the R Street boys held their annual Christmas party Friday night, and a better Christmas party nobody can remember. As a matter of fact, nobody can remember much about this party either.

The champagne fountain was the focal point of the evening, but the most fun was for those who were priming it. Just ask Dick Almeida or Vic Petriella. The Spanish atmosphere prevailed in the large second floor party room when hosts Fred Mather and Mike Spear showed off their interior decorating skill to one and all. We hear the DG, Pi Phi, and Theta pledges helped the SAE pledge class decorate for the big shindig . . . yea for Christmas cheer and togetherness. Santa-Dirk-Gnoddie-

Claus made his appearance in a jolly fashion, filled with Christmas spirits, and helped down the stairs by Nan Webster and Don Hadley.

Once he arrived, however, he was his same cheerful old self, shouting Christmas greetings to all. (Bet he's the first Santa Claus in history who made his grand entrance by practically sliding down a banister.)

To the soothing sound of tinkling glass, the brothers called it a night and drifted away to the land of nod . . . all except Jim Styles. It seems somebody had disassembled his bed, and he had to use his ready put-it-together-yourself kit before he could sleep in it. All's now quiet far above the Dupont Circle, but then, New Year's is just around the corner.

By the way, the AEPi's would like to express their sincere gratitude to the AEPI's for helping them to continue to uphold the high standards of their sorority—against the resistance of the pledges. (We never knew there were AEPI's named Violet, Chrysanthemum, Daffodil, and Skunk Cabbage until they went knocking at the door of the AEPI house.) The actives retaliated, however. Last Saturday night they deposited their shoeless pledges at the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery. Oh it's a long, long, trail to Washington . . .

Kidnapping seem to be in style lately. ChiO actives kidnapped 11 of the pledges and took them to a Big-and-Little Sister party at Lynn Norton's house on Sunday afternoon. Just for curiosity's sake, we'd like to know how many ice cream sodas Carol Tedrow drank.

And the PiPhi pledges appeared in various parts of D. C. at the crack of dawn on Saturday morning to gather their actives for a Surprise Kidnap Breakfast. Arrayed in odd-assorted pajamas and nightgowns, the actives awakened in the sorority rooms where Suzanne Ritter and Nan Webster were voted as The Actives with the Most Outstanding Sleeping Garments. Sunday night, the Pi Phi actives reciprocated with a Christmas dinner for the pledges. The evening was highlighted by the exchange of presents and a gathering for the Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Speaking of that Tree, what's this we hear about a little bit of sabotage on the part of TEP?

Two Rose Formals were held this weekend, too. The DZ's dance started with a splash at the cocktail party at Gail Goodhue's apartment. By nine, the group had adjourned to 1011 Connecticut Ave., where they danced to the music of Lee Maxfield's band. Betty Malnassy and Sue Swan shared the honor of Dream Girls of Delta Zeta for 1962, after which the crowd adjourned to Gusti's for an impromptu party.

Over at the Shoreham, the Sigma Nu's gathered for their annual White Rose formal on Saturday evening. President Richard Hagan had a busy evening installing the new officers for the spring semester, awarding the Alumnus Distinguished Service Award to William G. Clark and crowning the Sigma Nu Girl for 1963, Miss Janet Stotts. (We hope someone took care of Hagan's date for the evening.) Notable too in the announcement column was the engagement of SN Fred Goss to Miss Kelly Cooper.

Wednesday afternoon, the Thetas had a birding luncheon with the Sigs. Red-chapeaued Susie Taylor kept everyone busy listening while she gave a dissertation on How to Get Beer from an Empty Glass. (Is "birding luncheon" a new name for Christmas dinner? We're just curious.)

Friday night at the annual Sig Christmas Party, the new sweetheart, Rollie Boucher, was VERY gayly decorating the tree while

Pete Garwood and Sharon Shimler serenaded her with Christmas carols. A few verses later, Barb and Ted Cooper arrived to show off their new—and perhaps future replacement for Rollie—Robin Jean, aged very young, who was duly entertained by Pete Pazzaglini.

Saturday night, 12 Sigs choo-chooed off to the SDT pledge formal to see Bob Meredith Dream Man.

At odd hours on Sunday morning, the DGs started assembling to initiate four new actives, Laurel Brown, Jackie Gannon, Harriet Herndon, and June Whitacre. Just four more good-lookers wearing the anchor.

Boyd Poush, HATCHET photographer, was lamenting the infliction of exams to HATCHET reporters Sunday afternoon. Said he, "2,397 cigarettes, 92 cokes, 38 sandwiches and 24 hours later, I took that blasted exam." And then, "Yeesh! How did I manage to fit any studying in?"

Oh yes, funny thing about studying. If I don't stop now, I shall undoubtedly flunk my exam in "Pooda-Catching 101." En garde, m'sieur!

## Apes Sponsor Holiday Party

• ALPHA EPSILON PI fraternity held a "different" type of party Sunday afternoon when they gave a holiday party for the children at the Jewish Foundation for Retarded Children.

A special repertoire of songs played on the banjo and guitar by Jack Scott, Frank Korowitz and John Baer, a puppet show, and two and three helpings of cake and ice cream entertained the children at the party planned by Shelly Gerstenfeld.

Approximately 20 AEPI's, their sweetheart Cynthia Cohen, and her court mingled with the youngsters, talking with them and entertaining them.

They returned to G Street with "a feeling of accomplishment from a very rewarding experience," as Jack Cohen put it.

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## Student Life Changes Rule 11

(Continued from Page 1)

a man whose permanent status will assure that he will be here for several years.

The Committee's recommendations now go to the administration for action.

### Formal Charges

Bob Aleshire told the Committee that for the second time the Council had taken action against Rule 11. On March 28 last year, the Council voted to recommend to the University's administration that it abolish the rule, but no action was taken, he said.

This year the Council again recommended abolition. In addition, petitions were circulated around the campus and received more than the 150 signatures necessary to bring the rule to a student referendum. But as an administration ruling, it is not subject to such student action.

### Four Reasons

Aleshire explained that there were four reasons why the Council wanted the rule changed.

First, he said, the rule acts as an unnecessary bar to student activities. A new type of organization which needs national outlets for its goals is now petitioning for recognition. "Too rigid a rule," he said, "does not allow for appropriate diversity among groups. We need a realistic rule which will change and grow with time."

Secondly, Aleshire pointed out that Rule 11's provisions "frustrate the real desires and aims of the campus organizations." He used the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats as examples.

of groups organized for an educational function, as well as a social one. "These groups can learn by actually participating in campaigns," he said. "They can participate in the oil and machinery of politics, but they never get to drive the car," he concluded.

Next, Aleshire called the rule inoperative. He said that the Council has been accused of seemingly committing a contradictory action in granting recognition to the People-to-People Program and denying it to the Student Peace Union. "This seems to be an arbitrary use of power," he said. "To many it seemed to be an exercise of discretion without the right to use it," he commented.

"Finally," Aleshire said, "the present rule promotes undesirable alternatives. All activities recognized by the Council can be supervised, but the operation of Rule 11 has driven organizations underground. They are not now open to control or inspection by the forces of student government," he said.

### Rule's Purpose

In the discussion period following the formal presentation of the request for Rule 11's abolition, Dr. Bissell pointed out that Rule 11's purpose is not to keep groups off the campus. "When a group affiliates nationally," he noted, "it must take orders from the national officers. We have this rule to promote student activities run by the University's students."

"This rule does not prohibit an individual from participating in a national organization's activity in the Washington area. Washington

is full of such organizations, and the only prohibition which the rule makes is against organizations on campus," Dr. Bissell commented.

Linda Nusbaum, the President of Mortar Board, said that the Council and the Student Life Committee should have something to fall back upon in their discretionary use of power. She pointed out that now any opposition to a Council ruling is aimed at Rule 11, but that if the rule were removed, then all criticism would be aimed at individual Council members.

The Committee also granted one year's provisional recognition to the University Lacrosse Club and final recognition to the Chess Club.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Wednesday, December 19, 1962-11

In other action, the Student Life Committee gave its formal assent to the three referendum actions passed by the students in November. These involved the February voting, the Student Planning Commission, and the change in the deadline for events to be put on the University calendar.

The Committee also granted one year's provisional recognition to the University Lacrosse Club and final recognition to the Chess Club.

### Petitioning Clarification

The Committee voted to table a request from the Student Council to interpret the meaning of section IX, part B, of the Articles of Student Government. Part B provides that "By petition of 150 students,

a question before the Student Council may be placed before the Student Body for a vote.

The point in question is the activities fee and the petitions which have been circulated by the engineers requesting a referendum. The Council asked for a clarification of the time period after which a matter passed by the Council may not be brought to a referendum.

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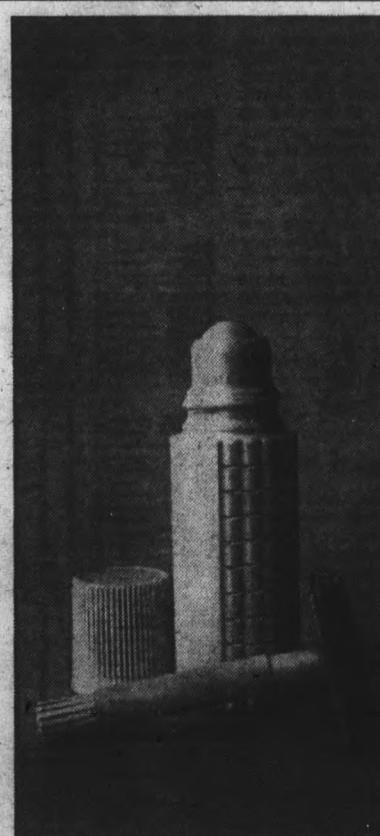
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# Hatchet Sports

## Mike Checkan Named Player of the Week

By Merrill Solomon

MIKE CHECKAN, A 6'3", 190-pound forward from Passaic, N.J., is featured as the HATCHET's player of the week.

Mike is a consistent and hard-fighting player who never gives up. Mike believes that the game isn't over until the buzzer sounds. Even when the Colonials are down, as against North Carolina State last Saturday, Mike has proved himself to be a durable performer.

Checkan's 6'3" frame isn't considered small by ordinary standards, but in contrast to the 6'7" and 6'8" centers of N.C. State most people wouldn't have given him a chance. His agility, however, enabled him to bring in rebound after rebound for the Colonials.

Mike plays forward for the Buff, but at Passaic High he was their All-Star center. Mike was on the All-New Jersey team in his junior and senior years, averaging 21 points and pulling down an average of 14 rebounds per game.

Although Checkan was a smooth and experienced ball handler when he graduated, he felt that since he was only 17 a year at a prep school would give him added fitness and better timing. So he attended Potomac State Junior College in West Virginia. While at Potomac he became All-Eastern Junior College forward. Mike came to the University last year and about mid-season became starting forward for the Buff and Blue.

This year, as a junior, Mike has started fairly well and was a



Mike Checkan

standout performer against both VMI and Georgetown. Mike is second in team rebounds and third in scoring.

Mike is a physical education major with a B average. He is undecided as to what he will do after his playing days are over, but, as he says, "I have a few irons in the fire."

## Riflemen Win Over Howard

• UNIVERSITY RIFLEMEN won one match and lost another last week, bringing the season record to four wins and two losses. Friday the team lost to the University of Delaware and on Saturday the Colonials defeated Howard University.

Against the University of Delaware the high score was a 284 fired by Kowalski of the University of Delaware. On Saturday, Captain Juris Simanis fired the top score of 283 despite a leg injury which has made him unable to shoot kneeling.

Also leading the Colonials in scoring were veteran lettermen Bill Douglas, Harry Olmsted,

Arny Cares, and Rick Lobl. The Buff were also aided by the performances of Ed Gibson and Jack Merrel, new men on the team.

New men who have come out for the team this year are: Gary Stern, Hank Jones, Pete Kramer, Larry Jackson, and Bill Burry. They have aided in backing up the more experienced shooters, thereby relieving a great deal of the pressure generated in the shoulder-to-shoulder rifle competition.

The University will again face Howard University in mid-January in a triangular match with William and Mary on the home range in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

## Cagers Bow to VMI, NC State, Beat Hoyas 83-77 in Week's Play

By Bill Benton

• PLAYING THREE GAMES this past week, the Colonials lost a narrow one to V.M.I., 74-73, surged to defeat the Hoyas of Georgetown, and then tired when they faced top flight North Carolina State, losing by a wide gap, 87-48.

Returning from a good showing against first-rated Cincinnati, the Buff battled it out to the last ten seconds when a successful free throw placed winless Virginia Military Institute ahead of the mistake-ridden Colonials, 74-73. Mike Checkan was the big gun for GW. He and Mark Clark tallied most of the Colonials points.

Against the cross-town rivals, the Hoyas of Georgetown, the Buff came from behind to win 83-77. Leading the Colonials in scoring was Mike Checkan with 20 points. Kenny Legins, Joe Adamitis, and Mark Clark were all in double digits with 18, 13, and ten points respectively. Not insignificant in the George Washington victory was Joe Mullan. Joe showed fantastic hustle as he set up the Colonial's offensive plays and was constantly moving in the defensive action.

Jim Christy, the captain for the Hoyas, led that team in scoring with 21 points. Ed Lopata and Charles O'Donnell were the big men on the backboards for Georgetown, and except for the hustle of Joe Mullan and Ken Legins, dominated the rebounds during the slow moving first half.

Don Ardell also played a good game. On one occasion Ardell tied up a Hoya player and succeeded in taking the ball away from him, scoring on the same break two of his eight points for the evening. Duke Farrell saw only limited action due to the broken nose he received during the V.M.I. game.

Georgetown hit hard during the first half and at one time led the Colonials by 12 points. Their fast break attack was countered by Legins and Checkan, producing a see-saw first half with the Buff leading 38-37 at the end of the first period of play.

The GW five functioned well in the last half despite the loss of Mark Clark late in the period. It was during this period that the Hoyas felt the effect of the Mullan.

The GW five functioned well in the last half despite the loss of Mark Clark late in the period. It was during this period that the Hoyas felt the effect of the Mullan.

ian-Aruscavage hustle. Even the Colonials speeded up their offense and defense at the request of Mullan.

A full court press late in the half almost erupted into a fight when Legins asked for a time out and it was denied by the officials. The Hoyas defender took the ball from Legins' hands while Ken was trying to signal for a time out. The Georgetowner dribbled in for a lay-in with Ken protesting. The two points were good because GW had already used its quota of time outs.

Exhausted from the hard-fought Georgetown game on Thursday, the Buff traveled to face the per-

ennially-tough North Carolina State team.

The Colonials, after tying the game at 2-2, were never able to gain the lead although they completed a close first half with N.C. State leading 50-26.

The outstanding player for the Wolfpack was John Speaks, who led State's scoring with 26 points. Adamitis moved into double digits with Ken Legins. Joe scored 11 points and Kenny took 22 field goal attempts to net him ten points from the floor and a total of 13 points for the game.

Drawing up from a 40-point lead, the Colonials ended up at the short end of an 87-48 score.

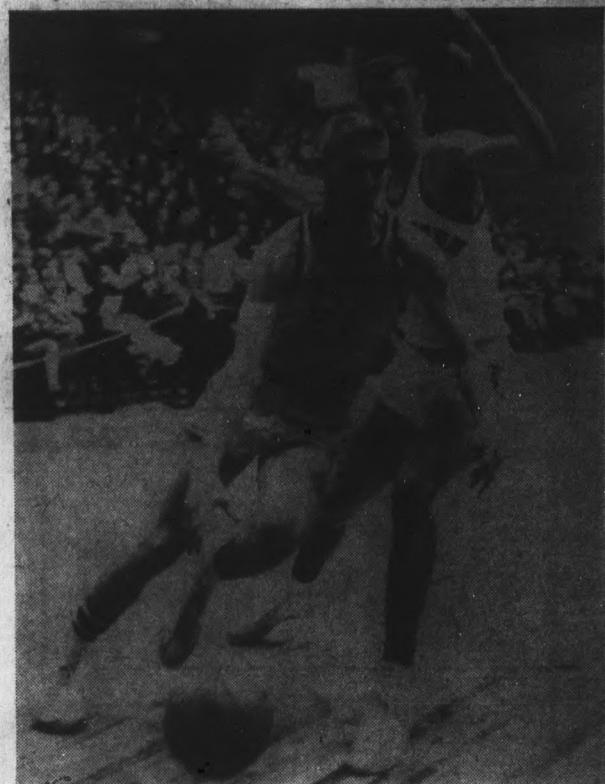


Photo by Walter Krug

COLONEL KENNY LEGINS catches the Hoya defender off guard and goes for another score as the Buff beat Georgetown 83-77 last Thursday on the Hoya court.

## Mural Mirror

by Joel Rosenberg and Charles Mederrick

IN "A" LEAGUE basketball the Law School defeated a determined AEPI quintet, 50-43. John Kaspazak dominated the boards and dumped in 23 points. Steve Richman sparked AEPI with 15 points, 11 of which were in the fourth quarter.

TEP, after leading most of the way, was overcome late in the game by the Delt team led by Stu Ross, who scored 17 points as the Delts won, 33-30. Steve Haenel scored 13 points for the losing TEP team.

The Med. School (F&S) defeated the Muskats by a forfeit. The Welling Hall Gents (F&S) nosed out SAE, 39-38, and Med J&S stomped PhiSK 42-7.

In Sunday "B" League competition, SAE nosed out ROTC, 35-31, despite a 14-point effort by Cliff Stearns. TKE was beaten by Med School (J&S), 25-22, with Snodgrass scoring 11 points. The Delts rolled over PhiSK, 37-15.

In other games, Kappa Sig defeated Calhoun Hall, 50-42; and it was SN over Delts, 41-16. Saturday "B" action saw Med. School

frosh dominate the first half and go on to roll up a 54-24 score over the School of Pharmacy. Tempors led the Pharmacy team with ten points before he fouled out early in the fourth period.

Singer led the Engineers with 18 points as they beat the FUDS, 36-25. DThPhi trounced SPE, 49-36. Butmen led the SPE team with 12 points. PhiSK's Bill Dierks scored 20 points as the Phi Sigs beat the Sigma Chi Juniors, 33-23. Todd Ackley's alert plays were not nearly enough to down Adams, as PiKA lost to that hall, 61-11.

ALL-INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SELECTIONS for both the "A" and "B" leagues are shown below:

### ALL-INTRAMURAL SELECTIONS

Player	Position	Team
Gary Transtrum	... E	SAE
Don Ardell	... E	PiKA
Steve Haenel	... G	TEP
Jim Pitt	... G	SAE
Bill McAdams	QB	DTD
Neil Hausig	QB	TEP
Dan Lowe	HB	DTD
Al Wise	HB	AEPi
Joe Ozefovich	FB	SX
All-intramural Honorable Mention (A-LEAGUE)		
Solomon (AEPI), Baer (SAE), Massey (Delt), Nolan (SX), Mulcock (PhiSK), Richman (TEP), Wisner (PhiSK), Kneess (Delt), Pierce (SAE).		

"B" League Standouts.

Holtzman (AEPI), Rosen (AEPI), Lewis (Muskrats), Chandler (SX), Hamm (Delt), Hart (Delt), Rosenberg (PhiSK), Scott (SN), Jones (Calhoun).

## Benton's BULL...

mural competitors could form teams in their respective sports to topple the University of Southern California, Cincinnati, or the other leaders of the nation in Intercollegiate competition. NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL: Delta Tau Delta will play the Washington Redskins behind the Library.

FURMAN TOOK TWO losses this weekend in Southern Conference competition. On Friday they lost to Davidson, 66-63, and on Saturday they were the subject of the wrath of VMI, who made it two in a row after defeating the Colonials last Tuesday.

The Lacrosse Club has been practicing under the motivation of Harold Sparck. The formation of a Swimming Team is still pretty much of a dream in the mind of Coach Mudd. The wrestlers are asked to contact Tim Hooker by phoning 333-9430.

The intramurals program has functioned quite well despite the lack of facilities. It would not be surprising if the best of the Intra-

**Basketball Notice**

• DUE TO THE shortage of sportswriters, all participants in Intramural Basketball are asked to turn in a short summary of their weekly games by 2 on Sunday afternoons. Please place summaries in the box outside the HATCHET office. Those interested in writing sports should contact Bill Benton at 347-8387.

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VPI went on to defeat Morris Harvey 69-56. They will be a tough competitor in the Southern Conference. William and Mary, meanwhile, was up in the Steel Bowl losing to Pittsburg, who took the tournament, and to Boston College, who took the consolation crown. The Indians' are improving and will have to be reckoned with if the Buff and Blue expect to earn a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament in March. The HATCHET at this point can list the top teams as West Vir-

ginia, VPI, George Washington, and I guess now we have to include VMI for their victory last Tuesday.

THE GULF SOUTH Classic should be very interesting. The Colonials travel to Shreveport, La., during the Holidays (Dec. 27-29) to face Centenary, NW State College of Louisiana, Texas Christian University, Eastern Kentucky, and the two Texas schools should give the Colonials their toughest battle.